

Ray Hanner, the radio operator, who was standing between and just behind the two pilots, believed he had the best view of the attack zone. "After we passed over the ship the first time, we went into a steep turn and I looked back and saw it disappear in a mighty spray as the depth charges went off in a perfect strath," he said. "Two after the second attack, he said the U-boat lurched back and forth and was slowly tilted beneath the surface. As proud as any member of the

an attack on a U-boat place their R.C.A.F. "North Atlantic" flying aircraft, report their success to the Intelligence Office. "humped" the submarine is Pilot Officer R. R. Stevenson of Bedford Mills of Toronto is the I.O., and behind them from left to right, the co-pilot, Warrant Officer J. P. Perry of Georgetown, Guy Bourgeois of Edmonton, wing gunner; Warrant Officer Roy Hamer of Fort Chipewyan, Winnipeg, top turret gunner, and Pilot Officer

over four pounds of mumsweet seed are required to produce a pound of oil.

...ing to the spot on the chart was
...nton, skipper of the crew. Flight
...ht are Flying Officer Bert Palmer
...E.L., the wireless operator; Flight
...Hamilton, radio operator; Warrant
...Olson, Toronto, the navigator.

Ottawa, the co-pilot; Warrant Harry Kostluk of Edmonton, war-
rior W. E. Burgess, Winnipeg.

Warrant Officer R. R. Stevenson of I
O., and behind them from left
Sear J. P. Perry of Georgetown
turret gunner, and Pilot Officer

By Christmas, 1942, the Post Office Savings Bank depositors in Great Britain had a balance of £1,000,000 (\$4,440,000,000); enough to buy 200,000 Spitfires.

All sorts of powerful vested interests will raise their ugly head in resistance to such a conception of the world we are living in. We must combine to win the victory for progress.—London Chronicle.

Among commodities which is sending to Russia are ground-nuts, tea, hides, and a variety of manufactures from cotton yarn to fire bricks. The last recent order, alone, was for 600 gunny sacks.

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Boys Help Farmers

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Wages Earned By Farm Commandos

Ralph Truro, 13, of Toronto, has joined their ranks and every cent he earns he is putting into War Savings stamps and Certificates.

"I'm doing this to help bring the boys home sooner," he says.

Ralph's contribution was revealed

"Now that summer holidays are here I have all the other days in the week free," said Ralph, "and Dad doesn't need me every day. Mom

He is in the air force and I know lot of fellows who are overseas, big brothers of fellows I go to school with.

"I want to do anything I can to help bring them home sooner. The money I put into War Savings Stamps and Certificates and Victory Bonds will be very useful when I'm ready to go to high school and university."

Now Ralph is learning to drive a team of horses and to milk cows, but his great ambition is to be a pilot.

Motor Cars

Leaders of the United States automotive industry are laying the groundwork for a spectacular expansion of passenger-car production during the immediate postwar period. Their program has a two-fold objective.

1. To cushion anticipated widespread unemployment during the re-

2. To meet the brisk demand of eager buyers for new cars. A substantial increase in automobile production, perhaps as much as 50 per cent. over 1941 output of 500,000 cars, if contemplated by manufacturers whose facilities now are turning out more than \$20,000,000 worth of war material daily. One prominent manufacturer, who rescues a speedy United Nations

Another manufacturer predicted a company would try to double its normal auto production, if possible, during the first two years of the postwar period.

The industry expects to swing back to production of 1942 models, with changes within three to six months.

model tools and dies will ensue

quickly. It is unlikely that the in-

Manufacturers are confident the job of preparing plants for production of automobiles can be done even more quickly than it took to convert them into war arsenals. Production men and expeditors already are arranging plant layout, checking on the availability of hundreds of supplies and inspecting machines and tools and dies which have been stored in storage since February, 1942.

RADIOS GUARANTEED
Dealers must guarantee radios selling for less than \$50 for 30 days. If a radio sells for over \$50, the

A barrel of dimes adds up to more money than a barrel of silver dollars.

